

11-23-1939

# The Hilltop 11-23-1939

Hilltop Staff

Follow this and additional works at: [http://dh.howard.edu/hilltop\\_193040](http://dh.howard.edu/hilltop_193040)

---

## Recommended Citation

Staff, Hilltop, "The Hilltop 11-23-1939" (1939). *The Hilltop: 1930-40*. 103.  
[http://dh.howard.edu/hilltop\\_193040/103](http://dh.howard.edu/hilltop_193040/103)

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the The Hilltop Digital Archive at Digital Howard @ Howard University. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Hilltop: 1930-40 by an authorized administrator of Digital Howard @ Howard University. For more information, please contact [lopez.matthews@howard.edu](mailto:lopez.matthews@howard.edu).



# Aviation Courses to Be Given at H. U.



**Home-Coming Game Highlights**  
**First Prize-Winning Floats**

Shown above from left to right are: The Pyramid of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority borne by its red-and-white bedecked probates; the Sweetheart of Omega Psi Phi, Miss Inez White, carried by four Oriental slaves; and the float of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority. Each won first prize in the Homecoming Game parade.

## C. A. Anderson, Prof. Richmond To Teach Aviation

**Numerous Applicants  
Rejected Because of  
Physical Defects**

Aviation has come to Howard. The first flurry of snow to strike the campus will find air-minded students hard at work under the direction of Professor Addison E. Richmond of the School of Engineering and Architecture mastering the fundamentals of ground school instruction.

The course is similar to others being offered in colleges all over the country. For a maximum of \$40 the student is taught sufficient ground and flight work to earn him a private pilot's license. To the fledgling's stipend the government adds a subsidy of about \$200 to cover the expense of training. A real opportunity is offered the youth interested in flying in that a comparable course on the outside would cost him about \$300.

Following study in meteorology, navigation, flight theory, and radio work the dodoses will take to the air. Flying will be done at Hybla Valley, Va., under the supervision of C. Alfred Anderson, one of the four Negroes to hold a commercial rating. A flyer of wide experience, Anderson, two years ago, made a circuit of South America and this summer toured the South Cuba, and Haiti by air for a Negro coffee concern. In recognition of his first flight he was made a member of the Haitian Legion of Honor.

Introduction of aviation to Howard University represents the culmination of the joint efforts of Dean Lewis K. Downing, Dean William B. West, and Dr. James M. Nabrit, Secretary. The course has been enthusiastically received but physical defects, for the most part visual, caused the rejection of a surprisingly large number of the applicants.

Alarmed at the number of men suffering eye disorders, Dean of Men West stated that every possible precaution would be taken in the new dormitory to safeguard the eyesight of its occupants.

Among the students enrolled in the course are: John H. Hurd, Elmer D. Jones, Andrew Turner, Joseph W. Dixon, Otto McClarrin, George Miner, Yancey Williams, John Marshall, and John Jones.



★ HOWARD

UNIVERSITY ★



Winner Benjamin Brawley, 1st Prize Trophy 1938-39; Second Class Honors A.C.P.

VOL. XVII, No. 2

HOWARD UNIVERSITY, WASHINGTON, D.C.

THANKSGIVING EDITION, 1939

## Student Council Efforts Rewarded

## Students Returned Privileges

In an unprecedented conference between the Student Council and the Secretary of the University on Friday, November 17, it was announced by the secretary that telephone and mail curtailments, recently instituted on the campus, would be discontinued. This action from the office of the president followed an eight-page protest addressed by the Student Council to Dr. Mordecai Johnson in October.

In the letter, three major concerns were brought to the attention of the president:

1. The discontinuance of free intra-campus telephone service for students.
2. The restriction of all telephone calls to the women's dormitories to the hours of 3:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. on week-days, and 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. on Sundays and holidays.
3. The curtailment of mail service to the women's dormitories.

Concerning the first item, Mr. Nabrit expressed the general opinion that no charge should be made for intra-campus calls, but pointed out that certain departmental budgets were experiencing cuts and would not permit the additional switchboard operator necessitated by the great load of student calls.

The nickel charge, it was stated further, had relieved much switchboard congestion. At this point in the conference, suggestions and information advanced by several members of the Student Council led to a tentative solution of the entire matter of telephone charge.

It is expected, on the basis of these suggestions, that free campus telephone service will be resumed within the current month.

Regarding the time restrictions on calls to women's dormitories it was announced that orders were underway to restore the system of pass years, i. e. to permit calls to dormitories throughout the day.

Mail service to the women's dormitories was resumed on Monday of last week.

Mr. Nabrit concluded the conference with an invitation to the Student Body-at-large to use the facilities of his office whenever they were needed.

Upon being questioned concerning (Continued on page 3, col. 4)

## Ada Bough Awarded Kappa Cup

## 21 Students on Honor Roll

## Her Royal Highness—The Gridiron Queen



MISS DOROTHY WALKER

Long live the Queen! Shown above is Dorothy Walker, Alpha Kappa Alpha soror from Charleston, W.Va., who reigned as gridiron queen and provided a needed touch of beauty to a dismal homecoming. On the eve of her coronation she was feted at the Lobby Ball sponsored by her sorority. She was crowned Saturday night during the dance in the gymnasium. Miss Walker, a senior, was escorted to her box between halves by a group of R.O.T.C. officers and reviewed the parade of Greek letter organizations.

## Military Science Dept. Now Has Two Majors

## Captain Boettcher Promoted

The army promotion list caught up with Major Henry J. Boettcher November 10 when he assumed that new rank. This promotion gives the Department of Military Science and Tactics two majors on its instructional staff.

Major Boettcher has had a varied military career covering more than twenty years. In January 1916 he enlisted in the First Maryland Infantry; in that same year he saw service on the Mexican border with the rank of sergeant.

With America's entrance into the First World War he attended the Third Officers Training Camp at Camp McClellan, Ala., from which he emerged with a commission of Second Lieutenant.

He was overseas from May 1918 to July 1919 with a machine gun outfit. The Major returned a First Lieutenant. Since his return he has served

with the 12th, 13th, 22nd, 34th, and 35th infantry regiments; the recruiting service, and has attended the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga.

An apt student, Major Boettcher graduated with honors from the Eastport, Md., high school, and won a scholarship to St. John's College which he attended two years until war mobilization interrupted his education. (Continued on page 2, col. 4)

## Dr. W. Hastie Delivers Honors Day Address

Dr. William Hastie, dean of Howard Law School, declared in addressing the 17th Annual Honor's Day Program, "The difference of the knowledge acquired by the student who finishes at the head of his class and the student who finishes at the foot of his class is not enough to make a great deal of difference. For the student will acquire knowledge for at least fifty years."

In explaining his point he emphasized the fact that the education of the student is not confined to the class room, but is all inclusive of every kind of situation that the student meets.

It was not his purpose, Dr. Hastie explained, to belittle the achievement of the twenty-one students who through proficiency in their studies gained recognition, but rather, to clarify and convey the real attitudes that the student had developed as a result of his proficiency.

He listed these attitudes as: the fondness of learning, the acquisition in the art of using the mind, and the acquisition of the toughness and independence of mind.

In conclusion, Dr. Hastie expressed a hope that the day would come when there would be a more formal recognition of honor's day. He further stated that there should be established a chapter of the national honor society of Phi Beta Kappa on Howard's campus.

Ada Bough, sophomore in the college of Liberal Arts was the recipient of the Kappa Cup for having made the best scholastic record in the freshmen class for the previous school year. Miss Bough is from the Virgin Islands where she completed her high school work with an equally enviable record. President Mordecai W. Johnson made the award.

Another highlight of Honor's Day was the presentation of a prize of \$25 to Miss Grace Syphax for her essay on "How I as a teacher can Help Combat Tuberculosis." It is interesting to note that Miss Syphax was first prize winner in the District of Columbia. (Con. on page 9, col. 5)

## In This Edition

	Page
Students' Poll	2
News in Brief	2
Inquiring Reporter	3
Your Health	3
George Leighton	3
Editorial	4
Short, Short Story	4
Rotogravure	5, 6, 7, 8
Socially Speaking	9
Who's Who	9
Without Rhyme or Reason	10
Buzz of the Campus	11
Sports Parade	12



## Nineteen Students Nominated For:

### WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES

#### Only 5 Out of 19 Biographies To Be Published in Book

Nineteen students, 11 of them coeds, were nominated by a Faculty Committee to represent Howard University in the 1940 edition of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," an annual publication giving the biographies and college achievements of outstanding college students in the country.

Selection is based on character, scholarship, leadership in extra curricular activities, and potentialities of future usefulness to business and society.

Out of the nineteen students nominated, five will be selected by the "Who's Who" editors for publication in the national annual. The selection of names nominated from Howard were made in collaboration with Mr. Walter G. Daniel, librarian and chairman of the Faculty Committee on Student Activities, and Dr. Howard Thurman, dean of Chapel.

Those nominated are: Wendell Y. Lucas, Otto McClarrin, Arthur Elliot, Vanies Barrow, George Leighton, Mary Steele, Myron Higgins, Bernice Norwood, Jane Ann Dickson, Elizabeth Phelps, Elmer Jones, Francisco Corneiro, Maxine Collins, Hortense Thompson, Elizabeth Walker, Vivian Edwards, Walden Stewart, John Marshall and Dorothy Walker.

#### Otto McClarrin To Edit Bison

#### Ben Hunton and M. Evans Named Associate Editors

Howard will have a Bison this year. That was recently decided by the Student Council after hearing a report of the Bison committee. The Bison, which for a period of years has not been published, is the Howard yearbook.

The Council approved certain recommendations regarding personnel of the Bison staff. Otto McClarrin, HILLTOP editor-in-chief, was appointed editor-in-chief of the Bison. Melvin Evans has been named an associate editor.

Benjamin L. Hunton, HILLTOP managing editor, will also be an associate editor. Edgar Davis, council treasurer, will be business manager; while the advertising manager's post falls to George Leighton, HILLTOP advertising man. Fred Wilkerson is photo editor.

Art work will be handled by Carolyn Johnson, John Hurd, and Joseph Dixon.

Appointments of literary and sports editors will be made later according to an announcement by Wendell M. Lucas, council president.

#### Howard's New Secretary



MR. JAMES M. NABRIT, JR.

Recently appointed Secretary who has already assumed his duties. Mr. Nabrit has invited students to use no hesitancy in employing the facilities of his office. Mr. Nabrit, who succeeds the late Richard Hurst Hill, was formerly executive secretary to Dr. Johnson.

#### Debating Club Inaugurates New Policy -

#### Faculty to Lead Discussions

#### Raymond Brownlow and Dr. R. Logan Speak Before Kappa Sigmas

Mr. Raymond Brownlow, of the Social Science Department, and Dr. Rayford Logan, of the History Department, were faculty members who led the discussions of the Kappa Sigma Debating Society at its last two meetings. The group has inaugurated a policy of calling in various professors and instructors to aid in the preparation of briefs on the National Debate Question, which this year is concerned with American isolationism. Spirited discussions followed the lectures given by the faculty members.

Mr. Brownlow spoke on the problems arising under the new Neutrality Act. The subject of Dr. Logan's lecture was "The Issues in the Present European Conflict."

An inter-mural debate contest will be announced within a few days. Highwarden Just, chairman of the committee on the contest, announced Friday that invitations to participate will be sent to all campus organizations and clubs. Groups interested in temporarily organizing for the contest will be allowed to participate.

The proposed forum, which was to have been led by Senator Smathers (D), of New Jersey, was called off when the special session of Congress, finally voting to repeal the old Neutrality Act, came to a hasty end than expected.

#### Portraits of Noted Women Presented to Truth Hall

The highlight of Truth Hall activities this season was the formal dedication of portraits of famous women which were presented to Truth Hall recently. The portraits were presented by Mrs. J. B. Middleton, a former Howard student, and were accepted by Miss Walden Stewart.

The portraits presented were those of: Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Mrs. J. C. Napier, Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, Mrs. Mary Church Terrell, Mrs. Crystal Byrd Fausett, Miss Lucy D. Slowe, Miss Nannie H. Burroughs, Miss Marie I. Hardwick and Miss Lula Vere Childers.

Following the program, the pictures were inspected by the guests and refreshments served. Mrs. Sadie Evans Gough was the hostess.

#### Omega Psi Phi "Achievement Week" Program

Major Campbell C. Johnson, director of the achievement project of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, and executive secretary of the YMCA in Washington, inaugurated the fraternity's Achievement Week program by delivering a speech on "The Negro in Government and Politics" on the "Wings Over Jordan" radio broadcast last week.

His subject is the theme for the seventh annual Achievement Week program. Professor Frank Coleman, one of the founders of the fraternity, and Mr. James M. Nabrit, Jr., secretary of the university, are the Howard faculty members who are members of the National Achievement Week Project Committee.

Of the 1,500 different types of positions for which the U.S. civil service commission offers examinations, only approximately 200 require a college degree or its equivalent.

#### Liberal Arts College

#### WILL ISSUE MID-TERM GRADES

Howard's College of Liberal Arts, in line with its policy of "stepping up" its work on the qualitative side, began the school year with a reorganized advisory system and the institution of the practice of giving mid-semester grades. Under the new advisory procedure each student in the college has been assigned an adviser who will counsel with the student on his general educational and vocational aims and advise with him relative to his academic progress during the school year. A board of advisers has been appointed particularly to advise freshman sophomore students. Each freshman student is assigned to one of these advisers when he enters the college and remains with this adviser until he becomes a junior. When the student becomes a junior he is assigned to an adviser from the department in which he is majoring, remaining with this adviser until graduation.

A corollary of the reorganized advisory system is the practice of giving mid-semester grades. In addition to final grades given at the end of each semester, grades are also given at mid-semester—Thanksgiving and Easter. Moreover, these mid-semester grades are not only available to the student and his adviser in the college, but such grades of all freshman and sophomore students who are under twenty-one years of age are sent to their parents or guardians. It is anticipated that this procedure will not only stimulate higher scholarship but will elicit the aid of parents and guardians in motivating students to do their best work.

The reorganization of the advisory system and the institution of the practice of giving mid-semester grades represent initial steps in an extensive program of "stepping up" the quality of work done in the college in general. Before the end of the year announcement will be made of the inauguration of other policies and practices relating to the reorganization of certain aspects of the general education program, raising of admission requirements, and limitation of the enrollment in the college.

#### Capt. Boettcher Promoted

(Continued from page 1, col. 5) rupted his education. He later studied at the University of Hawaii.

The Major, who lives in Annapolis, is married, has four children living, and two adopted children.

He came to Howard University at the opening of the school year as a Captain, a rank which he held since July 1, 1932. The officer was sworn in as a Major November 10 by Major Lloyd Zuppann, P.M.S. & T. The appointment is retroactive to September 1.

#### Wedding Bells For J. R. Smith Ex-Hilltopper



J. ROBERT SMITH

It was announced, this week, that J. Robert Smith, former member of the Hilltop staff during the years 1930-32, was married recently to Rosebud Shivers, formerly of Richmond, now of New York City.

"Smitty" as he was known on the hill, came to Howard from the West Indies and can be remembered during his college career for always being in the front rank in student activities on the campus.

From Howard he went to Temple Law School, took an interest in Philadelphia politics and after law settled down to journalism. He served as city editor of the AFRO in Philly; editor and manager in Richmond, Va., and is now columnist and copy editor in the home office in Baltimore.

The Hilltop learned that he is planning to enter the higher rungs in the journalistic field and will make New York his headquarters. Mrs. Smith is a former Richmond social worker, a graduate of Virginia Union University and is now employed in a New York social agency.

The Hilltop wishes the Howardite and his bride the best of luck in their marital career.

## THE NEWS IN BRIEF

#### DR. HARRIS SPEAKS

Negroes do not achieve more because they are segregated and restricted, nor is every Negro with a Ph.D. an authority on something—that is according to Dr. Abram L. Harris of the economics department while speaking in Richmond during the Omega Psi Phi achievement week program.

#### ATHLETIC BOARD

Recently seated student members of the Board of Athletic Control are: Theodore W. Coggs, Wendell M. Lucas, and Benjamin L. Hunton. The Board is composed of three members from the student body, alumni, and faculty.

#### LOST AND FOUND

Brooks Sprangler, Howard University student who disappeared from the campus without a clue early last Sunday was found Friday after an unexplained absence.

#### GRILL CLOSING

A District Court order has dictated that the popular University Grill must be closed and sold to satisfy creditors. The action climaxed a suit between the proprietors.

#### ART LECTURE

Professor James Porter spoke on "The Negro's Contribution to American Art" Friday evening at the consumer cooperative Bookshop, 916 Seventeenth Street.

#### CHAPEL SERVICE

Rev. Walter Brooks, pastor of Lincoln Congregational Temple, was the guest speaker at the chapel service Sunday. He is one of the leading pastors in the city.

#### ALUMNI MEETS

The Howard University Alumni Association held a monthly meeting in the school of Pharmacy Saturday evening. Dean Cooper addressed the group after the business session.

#### Attorney William T. McKnight Addresses Law School Students

Attorney William T. McKnight, special assistant to the Attorney-General, assigned to the Legal Staff of the Wages and Hours Division of the Department of Labor, addressed the law school student body last week.

He related that the nature of his work was to enforce the provisions and to handle cases of violation of the Wages and Hour Law. Mr. McKnight then explained all

of the provisions of the bill and pointed out many ways in which employers devise schemes to evade complying with wage and hour regulations. He intimated here that Labor Law was a fruitful field for any prospective Negro lawyer since the masses of Negroes are wage earners.

Mr. McKnight is one of the two Negro Lawyers to ever handle trial cases for the government. He will have offices located in Ohio.

#### The New Cafeteria



Slowly student reactions to the new cafeteria are adjusting themselves in harmony with the peaceful scene above. Protests over prices, waiting in line, loss of time, and lack of congenial atmosphere are slowly being stifled as the management strives to rectify the troubles. Shown are the steam table, display cases, and dining room.

## STUDENT POLL

Ladies and gentlemen of the jury, the HILLTOP wants your verdict on football. Are you satisfied with conditions at the "capstone of Negro education?" Do you think the team is flourishing or will our Bisons be as extinct as the real creature? It's your team, y'know. So let's hurry and answer these questions. Results will be published in the next issue. Speak now or forever hold your peace!

- |  | Yes | No  |
|--|-----|-----|
| 1. Are you satisfied with present football conditions?                   | ... | ... |
| 2. Do you favor discontinuing football?                                  | ... | ... |
| 3. Do you favor playing only lesser schools?                             | ... | ... |
| 4. Do you favor subsidization?   | ... | ... |
| 5. Are you in favor of the present type of schedule?                     | ... | ... |
| 6. Do you approve of inducing better football material to attend Howard? | ... | ... |
| 7. Would you like to see a board-free training table?                    | ... | ... |

Just put your check under Yes or No, fill out the spaces below, and bring it to the HILLTOP office.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Class \_\_\_\_\_  
HILLTOP OFFICE: Room 2, Miner Hall





# Hilltop Feature Page



## George Leighton

- Coed Probates
- Frats & Sororities
- Other Schools

It is probation period for the aspiring Greeks. With it is mingled a peculiar mixture of the pathetic and the ridiculous. The ridiculous aspect, unfortunately, is more apparent in the probation rituals of the sororities than in those of the fraternities. Here, we have a good example of the extremes to which humans will go for what we can call social emulation.

But it is unfortunate, indeed, that this extreme is necessary. Still there are many co-eds who in their attempt to perpetuate the tradition of the group have lost more self-respect in two weeks than they can again regain in a life time. Who can forget the idiotic appearance of some of the otherwise attractive girls on our campus? That this self-degradation is foolish was admitted by the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority when they sent their protegee, Miss Ada Bough, to the Honors Day exercises sans barbarian apparel. What happened? Were the Deltas shamed of their monkey suit? Why did they take Miss Bough off the rigid restrictions of probation long enough for her to receive the Kappa Cup? Hers was an outstanding achievement when she stood out as the student with the highest scholastic average. But wouldn't she have looked just as cute and as creditable to the Deltas with her little red ribbon and red skirt?

This, however, is only one phase of the question. Indeed, it is very apparent that no girl can maintain a satisfactory equilibrium with her studies and other matters when she has such foolish array of idiosyncrasies as standing before the front door of a "big sister's" home, washing the cobwebs from the eyes of dawn, and cleaning some lazy soror's room. Such jokes might be fun for those on the ordering side of the fence; but with class work much heavier this year than ever before and with university regulations stiffer, it would be well to give this matter some serious thinking. No matter how pleasant some frivolous experience might be it must be stopped when it begins to interfere with a student's adjustments with his or her studies.

Efforts toward this end have received considerable attention. At Bucknell College for instance, when a girl is to be admitted to a sorority no hallabalo or fanfare accompanies the incident. The reason is simple: it is no exceptional achievement to make a sorority; it is just another thing, that's all. So, they go about it in a sane and sensible way. Another example of this trend toward a logical view of the Greek-letter organizations is Middlebury College where the faculty stepped in and abolished the barbarous rituals of the sororities as well as those of the fraternities. University of Minnesota is an outstanding example in this respect. There has been introduced at this university a pleasant educational program that precedes admittance to the Greek-letter societies. "Hell Week" has been abolished.

## Students Returned Privileges

(Continued from page 1, col. 2) ing the action of the president's office, the president of the Student Council made the following statement:

"It is highly gratifying to be among those to witness the issuance of this new era of understanding and co-operation between students and the administration. The Student Council, and the Student Body are deeply grateful to the President and Mr. Nabrit for their co-operation in these matters."

Freshman Week activities were carried off with the usual mixture of fun and seriousness, to which the above photographs offer mute testimony. The class of '43 was run through the usual gamut of freshman procedure, speeches, reception, tour of the campus, haircuts, etc. The faculty has

## Oh, To Be a Freshman!

# Class of '43 : LEADERS OF TOMORROW



*Breaking the Ice*—Freshmen and upperclassmen are comfortably chatting and becoming acquainted in the home-like setting of Frazier Hall. The picture was taken during the annual freshman reception.



*Amusement*—Here the coiffure of a freshman is gaining well-merited attention. Aside from the admiring gazes of the co-eds note the expression of Dr. Rayford Logan in the background. Below: The serious side—Freshmen in the Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel.



mapped out a different curriculum for these students than other freshman classes have had. They are experiencing a group of broad cultural subjects and are administered by an efficient advisory system.

## YOUR HEALTH 200,000,000 Colds a Year!

PAUL B. CORNELLY, M.D.

Acting Director of the  
University Health Service

The ordinary common cold is more than a nuisance; it is very dangerous to the individual's health and very expensive to his pocketbook. It is the forerunner of such crippling and grave diseases as bronchitis, sinus infection, pneumonia, and tuberculosis. The annual economic loss is also appalling. It is the most common cause of absence from school and industry. The cost of common cold to American industry is \$1,000,000,000 each year. Approximately 2,000,000 wage earners in factories, stores, and offices lose at least eight days from work because of this disease, or its complications. The parent, the wage earner, and the taxpayer must foot the bill.

### How Common is the Cold?

The common cold is more than common, it is universal. About one-fourth of all people in the United States have three or more colds a year; more than half have at least two colds a year, and only a small proportion have one cold or less annually. The disease is most prevalent from December to March. SO BEGIN TO BEWARE!

What causes colds? This disease is caused by germs too small to be seen through the most powerful microscope. These germs are found in great numbers in the secretions from the nose and throat of the individual affected, and are passed on to another person by sneezing, coughing, or spitting. One may also catch a cold by using an unwashed glass, spoon, or fork which has been used or handled by someone with a cold. It must be kept in mind that if one is run down, fatigued, or improperly fed, one is more likely to fall prey to a cold.

### How to Avoid Colds

Dr. Wilson G. Smillie, of Harvard University has given the following rules which should help everyone in avoiding colds:

1. Keep out of hot, dry, stuffy rooms. Sleep in a well ventilated room.
2. Keep out of drafts. Rapid changes of temperature from hot to cold, or changes from dry to wet weather tend to produce colds.
3. Dress for the weather.
4. Eat a varied diet and in moderation. Meat, milk, green vegetables, and fruit are better than rich pastries and sweets.
5. Get plenty of rest. This is important. Sleep regular hours each night.
6. Keep clean. Wash your hands well with soap and water before handling food, and learn to keep your fingers from your mouth.

### How to Take Care of a Cold

If after reading all of the foregoing advice, you decide, as many will, (People dislike following free advice, particularly when they are well) that you would rather have

(Con. on Pg. 9, Col. 4)

## The Inquiring Reporter

EDITH SWIFT  
Inquiring Reporter

### THE QUESTION

What qualities do you desire in your conception of an ideal husband or wife?

### THE ANSWERS

ALFRED ROBINSON—Sophomore

My conception of an ideal wife is a good housekeeper, good cook, with nice personality, cultured, with likes and dislikes parallel to mine. She must be willing to trust me at all times and subordinate her will to mine.

URSULA PLINTON—Senior

First, the man I marry must know and like the best of music, be all-round, regular, and the men type. He must love me as much as I love him and be a little mean now and then to break the monotony.

JULIA THOMPSON—Freshman

My mate must be a persistent and ambitious man. He must be able to manage me and the family. His disposition must be sweet and lovable.

GEORGE CONQUEST—Freshman.

My conception of an ideal wife would be a reserved, business woman.

GENE THOMPSON—Freshman.

A man with high morals, ambition, affection and interests equal to mine is my ideal.

MARY WORMLEY—Freshman.

He must have good business ability, will power, and a pleasing personality. Plus that, he must be faithful and cooperative.

ESMOND—Junior.

She must have the fundamentals necessary for a good wife, cooking, etc., and above all she must be a lovable creature.

WREPSY HARRISON—Freshman.

He must be gentle, affectionate and be able to take it.

BEATRICE TURNER—Freshman.

He must appreciate good music, especially the smooth rhythms of Duke Ellington and Jimmie Lunceford; and be an excellent dancer. He must consent to live in a large city and be a very regular fellow.

JOHN HARVARD—Freshman.

My ideal wife would possess a composite of the following abilities: personality, social efficiency and good housekeeping ability.

## AKA Probates

The following AKA pledges have been placed on probation: Beryl Lockhart, Evelyn Apperson, Lula Logan, Ann Burwell, Wilma Burton, Mary Jones, Elaine Campbell, June McMeen, Elizabeth Allayne, Adrienne Lawson, and Catherine Swanson.

## A FRESHMAN'S PRAYER

O Lord, give me strength and faith and judgment,  
Put me back on the path I once followed;  
Let me not, O Lord, fall fish to the inducements which, unfortunately, are part of college life.  
Let me remember, O Lord, that women (the femmes can murmur "men") are like street cars; they never change.  
Keep before me always the picture of my poor parents slaving to keep me in this epitome of knowledge.  
Remind me always, O Lord, that nothing is deeper than truth, And when I cheat in classes, I cheat no one but myself.  
Enable me, O Lord, to think as an individual and not as a member of the herd.  
Bring to my mind—in fact, keep it there—the experiences of my last struggles.  
Keep me away from too many meetings and from parties and week-end bouts.  
Last, but not least, O Lord, let me not forget that this is supposed to be a school, not a country club.  
Amen, O Lord, Amen!



"The worship most acceptable to God, comes from a thankful and cheerful heart."--Plutarch



## The Hilltop

1939 Member 1940  
Associated Collegiate Press

Published at Howard University  
Published Bi-Monthly by the students of  
Howard University, Washington, D.C.

Printed by Murray Brothers Printing Co.

BUY  
CHRISTMAS  
SEALS



Help to Protect  
Your Home from  
Tuberculosis

### HILLTOP STAFF

OTTO McCLARRIN Editor-in-Chief  
MARY STEELE Associate Editor  
BENJAMIN HUNTON Managing Editor

### Departmental Editors

Carolyn Johnson, John Hurd Art  
Thomas Gunn News  
Francisco Corneiro Business Manager  
George Leighton Advertising Manager  
Ernest Wynne Circulation Manager

### Stenographers

Ann Cook, Helen White, Louise Robinson and Marjorie Groves

### Secretaries to the Editor

Dorothy Thomas and Beatrice Turner

### Reporters

Rollin C. Williams, Kay Lewis, Jesse Duke, Leroy Walker, Erlena  
Chisolm, Sara Edwards, Esther Gordy, Albert Cherry, Lorenzo  
Harris, Dorothea Jordan, Jayne Kemp, Florida Lane, Doris Rey-  
nolds, Mary Frances Settle, Dorothy Steele, Dorothy Stokes, J. A.  
Villa, Ernest Wilson, Jr., Laura Winfield, Vunies Barrow, James  
T. Wright, Annie Young and G. Conquest.

## A THANKSGIVING PRAYER

DEAR LORD:

We recognize Your greatness in humble adoration. We acknowledge it with grateful thanksgiving for the blessings of immunity, safeguard, liberty and integrity we have enjoyed during the past year. Our gratitude has all the ardor of a passion, and thankfulness overflows our swelling hearts and breathes in free and uncorrupted praise for the benefits You have showered upon our shoulders.

*Men older and wiser than we, have informed us that no thought, feeling, yearning or desire, however low, trifling, or vulgar we may deem it, which, if it affects our real interest or happiness, we may not lay before You and be sure of Your sympathy.*

So today, trouble and perplexity drives us again to prayer. We are driven to our knees by the overwhelming conviction that we have nowhere else to go. Our own wisdom, our past efforts and ideas, seem insufficient for solving our many problems.

*We were told years ago that whatsoever we beg of You we should also work for. Hence we have put forth our best efforts with the enthusiasm and determination that is necessary for success in any phase of endeavor. But our many efforts have been in vain. We have met only failure with each attempt.*

You may consider our request a mere trifle, Dear Lord, but it affects seriously our happiness as Howard University Students.

*We pray that You will give us the mental capacity and power to work out a reasonable solution to our perplexing football situation.*

We beg of You to give us the strength to break down those barriers that prevent Howard from producing a football squad of the calibre that defended the school's honor in the early Twenties.

*We ask for Your support in obliterating that attitude of fatalism and indifference, relative to the football situation, that exists within the student body.*

We are sincere, Lord, in our efforts to find a solution to our numerous problems, and as fading coals are rekindled by a breath, so this prayer has refreshed our hearts. We ask for Your consideration and blessings. AMEN.



COUNT KAI DE VERMONT

Count Kai de Vermont of the School of Music faculty has invited talented students of all departments who are interested in the annual opera to contact him. Casting for the production, which will be staged early next year, will commence soon. Classes in grand opera are held on Friday afternoons from 2 to 3 in Howard Hall.



So help me if that bird ain't sumphin'... Does make me believe the way to a man's heart is through his stomach... Fact is that twixt the turkey's doing no end of damage to the artist's gastronomical satiety and F. D. R.'s shift of Thursdays upsetting her mental integrity, the cartoonist ran amuck and in a fit of desperation compromised on the 24th for Thanksgiving... Feast day will be the 23rd though, and we hope the Bisons will bring home the bacon—I mean the turkey—leaving nothing but neck and feathers at Drexel Field. NUF SED!

—Managing Editor.

## HOLD TIGHT FELLOW

### A Short-Short Story

Complete on This Page

By THOMAS GUNN

The gentle breeze blowing through the window from the campus interrupted Paul "Chief" Taylor from his typing. What ideal weather, he thought—right in the midst of autumn. The green leaves swayed gently on the trees that dotted the orderly campus. He couldn't help but notice the subtle shades of yellow, brown, gold and crimson, of distant trees that always mark the advent of Indian summer.

With a start, he noticed, too, a feminine figure in a green coat, chatting rather gaily with some fellow. He couldn't tell who she was from the distance; but "wasn't that his Connie with that fellow?" And he had an engagement with her in ten minutes. He had grown to calling her his Connie ever since that last masquerade party.

Oh well, he turned back to his typing. Squeezing out his "Inquiring Columnist" gab for the school paper's deadline was too much of a problem right now for any such female inquiries.

But then, with a silent self-admonition of dismay, he left the typewriter. Maybe he'd see Connie outside; she's probably be returning by now. Heck with the typing. What's the sense of it with such little information and too-close a deadline.

Walking slowly down the "long-walk" of the campus, in his dejection he hardly noticed the grins and stares of fellow-students directed in his direction as he hesitantly but anxiously inquired, "Have you seen Connie? Seen Connie over that way?"

Each reply as he progressed down the walk only added to his dejection: "Saw her with 'Turf' Edon a few minutes ago." . . .

"Yeah; she was with Bill Clark when I saw her." . . . "Connie and James just went that way." . . . "Yeah, Ernie's with her now."

As was expected, his heart sank. Was his Connie doing that age-old metamorphosis of giving up the main one for the many? Not Connie, whom he had glorified as being the dream of eight out of nine guys, and the ninth guy not dreaming about her—because he had amnesia.

And when one student replied, "She's coming this way now with Adolphus Wilson," it was too much. He retraced his steps back to the office, wondering had the end come too soon.

Yeah, he was going to lose his Connie anyway, he dejectedly thought—just as soon as he lost his editorship, due to too-few interviews in his column.

He imagined he could hear the faculty adviser to student publications saying, all too truthfully, "Paul Taylor, your inefficiency has been demonstrated adequately on the staff. Our strict policy forces such SLACKERS to withdraw. You are no exception—blah, blah, . . . especially since some romantic influence has hindered your extra-curricular potency. It's fortunate that SHE isn't in your classes, or you'd punch out there also. You don't hold tight!"

Yes, the adviser had already mentioned something like that . . . Well, good-bye, dear editorship; dear, dear Connie, too . . . Girls are so funny these days.

Night had crept on. But as he sat at the desk his eyes seemed strained, as if sunlight had been shining in them. He was hurt. Staring vacantly at his desk, he hardly noticed Constance's entrance into the room. But she,

quickly noticing his attitude, just stood inside the doorway.

Thinking of tomorrow and its deadline, he was hardly able to greet, "Lo, Connie . . . I guess you know I can't make the deadline—that is, not quite, er," he didn't know how to begin or what to say. Boy! he thought to himself, even at a time like this she was gorgeous as all hellena!

"Oh Paul!" her big eyes sparkled as she advanced toward him. "Is that what puts that funny look on your face? Why, I knew about your column trouble and just finished interviewing a number of fellows on this issue's question for you! Here, here're the answers! Just like you say, it'll be a fifty-fifty problem with both of us some day."

And now HIS face brightened as he arose. She continued, "Dear Paul, we mustn't ever forget that . . . and just HOLD TIGHT, FELLOW!"

He did—in more ways than one.

University of Wyoming students last year spent \$64,500 in membership dues in student organizations. \$23,373.75 was for national dues, pins and initiation fees.

### Words of the Wise:

## ONE MAN'S OPINION . .

"Probably the greatest contributing factor to study delinquency is the old demon procrastination. One common series of events that leads to difficulties, starts out by putting off the books until late in the evening. This is followed by staying up too late. Then comes the matter of getting up late, missing breakfast or even missing the eight o'clock class. Those in the last stages of this disease sleep in class." Purdue University's R. B. Marshall brands the student who sleeps in class as education's public enemy No. 1.

"I think my success as a writer is due almost entirely to my lack of education. You see, some people have called me a literary stylist, but that's not at all true. My education was so meager that when I started to write my column, I didn't have the faintest idea of how to spell the words I ran up against." But columnist Walter Winchell still believes that "it's very heartening to see that a college now prepares its students to face world problems with good judgment."

### THE EDITORS

#### MAILBAG

- In Which a
- Coed Com-
- plains About
- Loss of Privileges

To the Editor of The Hilltop:

One of the world's greatest human injustices was perpetrated when some slapstick artist was permitted to print the very large and imposing group of regulations which are now displayed on the north wall of the Women's Lounge in Douglass Hall, especially Article 4 of said sign. This regulation, "There will be no games of any sort played in this room, etc." is an eyesore to all who read it.

We wonder if University officials realize that when we ladies have no pinochle or bridge to play that the other "pastimes" in which we indulge are much more harmful than said diversions.

With rather irregular schedules which give us two or three hours between classes, our only retreat is the lounge. In previous years, we have retired and "whiled" away the time playing cards or checkers, etc. and there was little time for our present pastime of either gossiping (which is very vicious, I assure you) or telling jokes, and I don't mean the Eddie Cantor type of jokes either!

Of course, there are a few ladies who spend their time studying, but after all, when Howard debs and coeds spend their evenings at home, that is when most of their studying is done. Therefore leaving us a most astonishing number of hours in which to find out who went out with which boy friend or who is the latest sucker of coed "A."

Now, my friends, I ask you—which is the better policy? To remove this abominable sign and allow us to play some perfectly harmless pinochle or checkers or to allow this vicious, hard cutting, back biting and character deteriorating gossip to carry on. And may I again reiterate that the jokes told in many instances are not the type for publicity.

'Twas well said that "An idle mind is the devil's workshop" and I really never knew that Satan's following at H.U. was so great. Father Divine has plenty of competition.

SO PLEASE, DEAR OFFICIALS, OF THIS BELOVED INSTITUTION, HAVE THAT SIGN REMOVED SO THAT OUR COEDS MAY INDULGE IN MORE ELEVATING PASTIMES THAN GOSSIPING AND TELLING INFERIOR JOKES. THANKING YOU IN ADVANCE, I AM JUST ANOTHER STUDENT, TARUMIA.

### BULLETIN!

Mr. Ralph Matthews, editor of the Washington Afro-American, will speak on "Journalism as a Vocation" next (Monday) before the Hilltop editor's Journalism Class in Room 143, Douglass Hall.

Students interested in journalism are invited to attend.





Rotogravure  
★ HOWARD

Section  
UNIVERSITY ★



LIKE the DAWN  
of a  
SPRINGTIME  
MORNING

## SPEAKING OF QUEENS...



Drawing by McClarrin

MRS. MARK CHAPMAN

Who has set the precedent of being the only co-ed to be both May Queen and Gridiron Queen. The former Ada Deans, she has a Dorothy Lamour-ish allure and a captivating smile. This Alpha Kappa Alpha soror is a paragon of sophistication and a charming addition to any gathering. Her physical charm is well capitalized by her noteworthy taste in dress.

DECLINED NOMINATION



MISS VIVIAN KELLY

Would have made a most graceful Gridiron Queen had fate not ruled adversely. She was nominated for the honor, but had to decline because of personal illness. Here she is shown displaying the "Josephine Bonaparte" coiffure, recently made popular among co-eds.

BEHOLD an aggregation of Howard Queens and candidates for the honor whose beauty, poise, sophistication and virtues officially stamp them as ladies eligible to wear the regal diadem in any man's country.

Shakespeare once said "Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown," but Shakespeare was not referring to that bevy of beauties who assume collegiate royal titles and responsibilities.

One should say: May happiness be the legitimate fruitage of their services and love for their student subjects.

Each Queen and candidate on this page possesses beauty in abundance. And beauty is an outward gift seldom despised (except probably by those to whom it has been refused).

Socrates called beauty a short-lived tyranny; Plato, a privilege of nature; Theophrastus, a silent cheat; Theocritus, a delightful prejudice; Carnegades, a solitary kingdom; Aristotle, that it was better than all the letters of recommendation in the world; Homer, that it was a glorious gift of nature, and Ovid, that it was a favor bestowed by the gods.

We are inclined to agree with Aristotle in particular, and insist that beauty, like a banknote, has a definite face-value both socially and commercially. NO FOOLIN'!

The Editors.

That Rare Combination - Beauty and Brains



Photos Courtesy Afro-American

MRS. KENNETH BANCROFT CLARKE

The former Mamie K. Phipps, 1938 May Queen, is the wife of Kenneth Clarke, former Howard student and instructor. Mrs. Clarke was one of the most academically brilliant May Queens in recent years.



MISS CHARLOTTE WESLEY

Charming Junior, who was a candidate for the Gridiron Queen election, but lost to Miss Dorothy Walker. Her daintiness and arresting beauty may yet win her a crown, either as May Queen or 1940 Gridiron Queen. Miss Wesley is a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

A Dream That Did Not Come True



MISS BARBARA TAYLOR

Whose friends had looked forward with great anticipation to seeing her crowned a queen before leaving Howard. The hope will never be fulfilled. It appears, for after spending three years here she went to the University of Pennsylvania to complete her studies. Her departure has left a void in campus circles, because she was rated among the other sex for her poise and striking beauty.

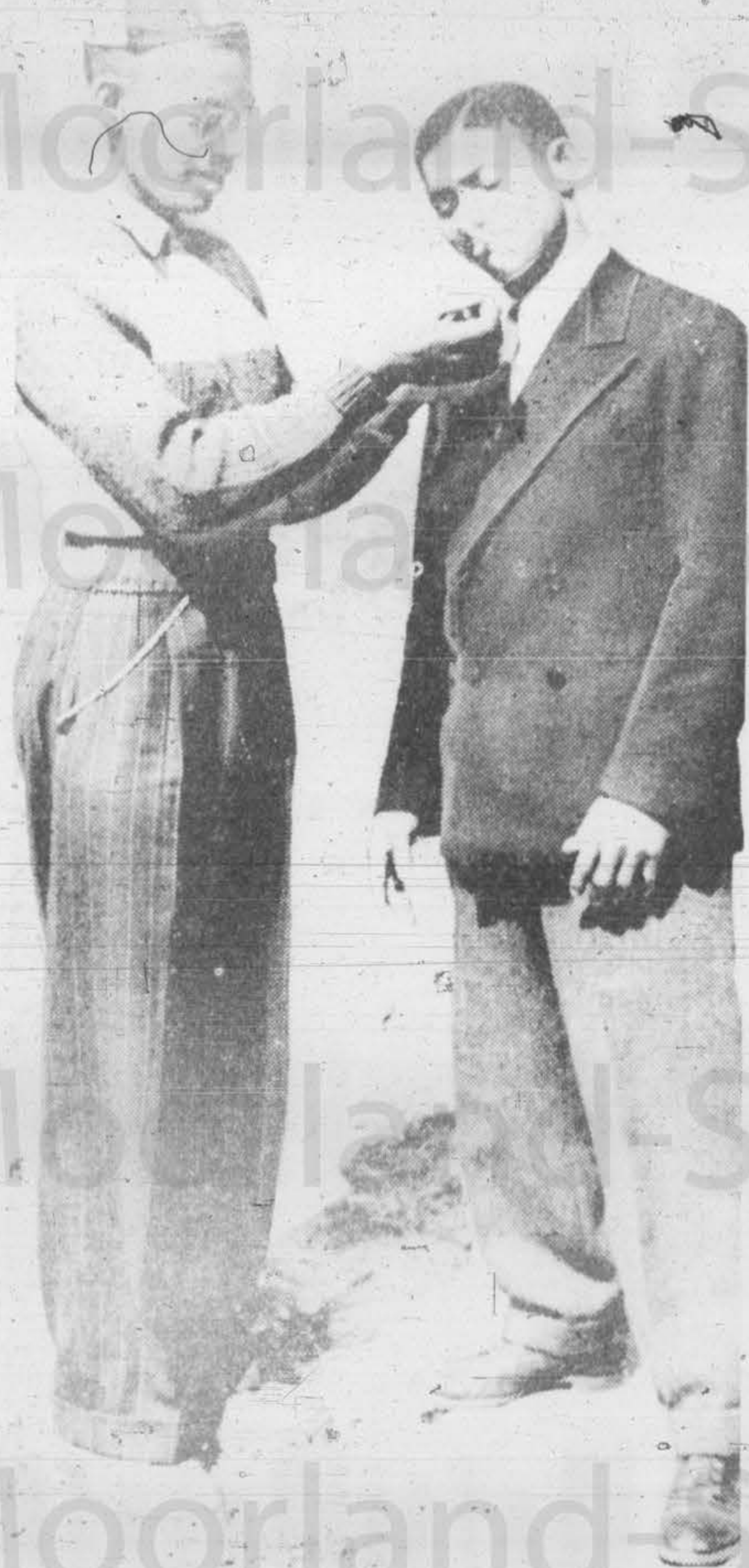
Will One of These Attractive Freshmen be a Queen?



Somewhere in this group of freshmen pictured in the rear of the Founders' Library may be a Queen of tomorrow. Shown from left to right are: Kay Lewis, Bea Turner, Frankie Manley, Francis Drye, Dorothy Stokes, Myrtle Thorne, Erlena Chisolm, Marjorie Groves and Frances Speed.



## THE LIFE OF A "DOG"



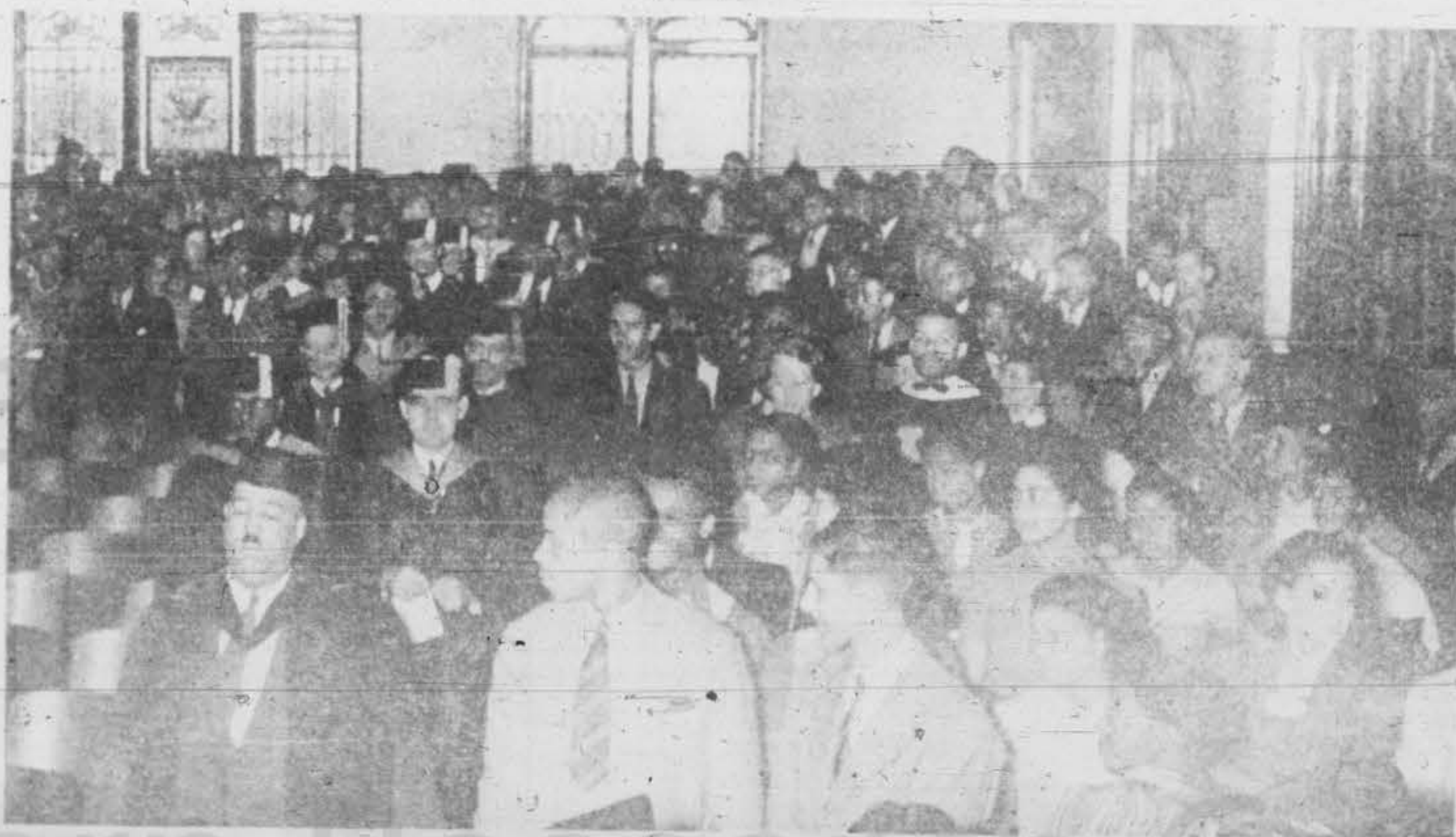
See what a little dog can do for you. Here, Edgar Davis, **HILLTOP** circulation manager, explains his appreciation of the dog as a pet and maybe the dog can tell you from a "dog" who's worth the time and effort to keep. Wonder if those little doggie ears are worth to make the freedom and joyous life to hide the place where they used to grow.

## HOME FROM ABROAD



Photo Courtesy: Alpha-Alpha

## Official Opening of the 73rd Year of School



At the official opening of the 73rd year of school, the students of the school gathered in the gymnasium for a formal ceremony. The ceremony was presided over by Dean Charles H. Wesley, who delivered the address. Other officials present were Registrar Frederick D. Wilkinson and Secretary James M. Nabrit. The ceremony marked the beginning of the seventy-third year of instruction.



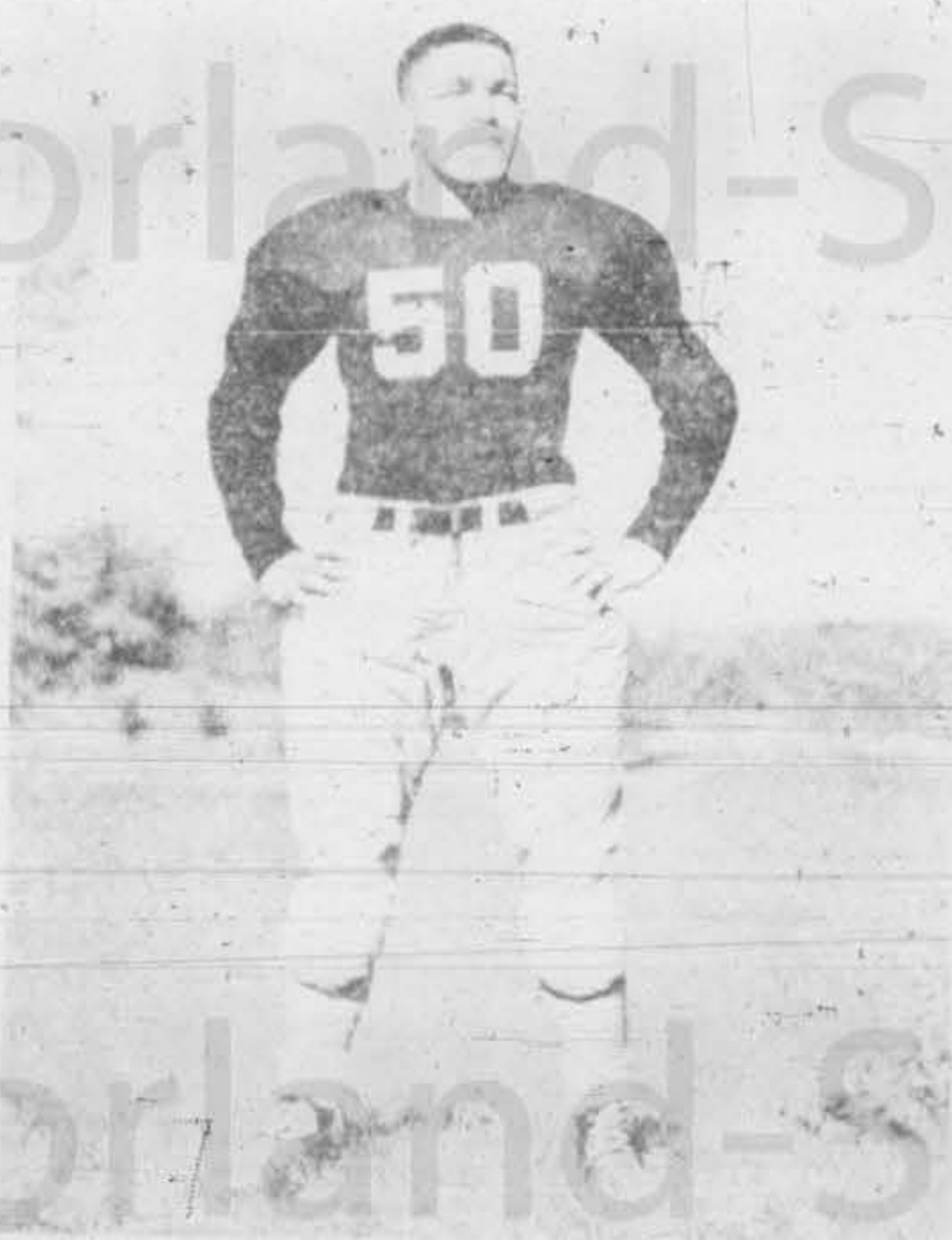




# KING FOOTBALL IS DEAD . .

Oh! --- For Just ONE Touchdown

LONG LIVE THE QUINTE!



They MUST Have Smiled For the Cameraman



Lead in crowd and metal support beam in hand, football team are these spectators. From left to right, these are: Mable, Elmer, Billie Henderson, Grace Thompson, Marge Russell, Grace, Phil, and Sylvia Rayon. Anne Anderson and Jane Ann T. are also present. They played a splendid game and the ball was down, but their efforts were in vain.

Ex-Champ Visits Howard



JOHN HENRY LEWIS, former light-heavyweight champion of the world, visited Howard last week to see his brother. He was in town to see his brother, who was making a personal appearance at a local theatre.

FOR

Photo Courtesy: Alvin Anderson

1939 Varsity Squad



THE BISONS



# The Coed's Side of the News

# WHO'S WHO

## Omegas' Sweetheart!



MISS INEZ "TOOTIE" WHITE

Who was selected "Sweetheart" of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity last week, and was presented to football fans at the Howard-Hampton Homecoming Game by members of the fraternity. This personality-plus young lady is an AKA soror, and plans to enter the field of sociology. "Tootie" hails from Asbury Park, N.J., and seems to have been born for the dance floor. She has the ability to banish dull care in any company.

## Wesley Foundation Give Grand Affair For Class of '43

The Wesley Foundation of Howard University began fulfilling its tentative program calendar for the school year of 1939-1940, by giving a party for the freshmen at the Y.W.C.A., recently.

The party for freshmen was well attended by upper-classmen as well as by new students. The evening was spent in dancing to the music furnished by the Jackson Brothers in the lobby of the Y. Refreshments were served and each person took home souvenirs.

The Wesley Foundation is an organization of Christian Youth on school campuses. "It aims to promote fellowship among the students. The Wesley Foundation of Howard University sponsors a Co-operative and a student loan fund.

Officers of the Wesley Foundation are: James L. Farmer, Jr., president; Helen Farmer, secretary; Frances Holmes, financial secretary; Noah P. Moon, treasurer; Elgenia Ball, chairman of publicity; Mrs. Anita Anderson, advisor.

## House Gov't Entertains Two Faculty Members Highlight Program

Sunday evening, November 12, the freshman House Government unit presented in Frazier Hall "Une Soiree," with Dr. Dykes and Mrs. Dudley for the purpose of introducing these teachers to the students and of introducing the members of House Government formally. Mrs. Dudley, accompanied by Dr. Dykes at the piano, read a few poems of famous colored authors, a few incidental stories, and a very interesting short story.

The music with stories provided a most pleasing entertainment, while the members of House Government in their fashionable gowns made charming hostesses for the evening. The large group of young gentlemen, as well as the young ladies present, expressed their appreciation for the delightful program. Both Dr. Dykes and Mrs. Dudley received corsages as a token of that appreciation.

New York City's four municipal colleges enroll more than 52,000 students yearly.

## SOCIALLY ■ SPEAK IN G

### Activities of Campus Sorors

### DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY

The following girls have been on probation for Delta Sigma Theta Sorority since November 2: Ada Bough, Grace Dent, Veta Dodson, Vivian Edwards, Elizabeth Jordan, Celeste Mills, Elizabeth Phelps, Charlotte Price, Constance Rhett, Ursula Selaiford, Janet Taylor, Margie Tyree, Carolyn Walker, Yvonne Walker, Louise Washington, Doris West, and Rose Ann West.

The members of the Delta Pledge Club entertained the children in Freedmen's Hospital with a Halloween party on October 27.

The University of Illinois is constructing new campus buildings at a cost of \$3,400,000.

### ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority sponsored a lobby ball in the Lincoln Colonnade, Friday, November 10.

The Ivy Leaf Club has voted to help in any way possible the director of the Stoddard Baptist Home on Bryant Street. They are also carrying on correspondence with A.K.A. pledge clubs all over the United States to form stronger bonds of friendship.

Many new members have joined the pledge club this year.

The following officers were elected: Jill Powell, president; Johnnie Upshaw, vice-president; Gloria Hayes, corresponding secretary, and Justine McNell, treasurer.

## The Latest in Styles

## The CAMPUS COED

By MARY FRANCIS SETTLE

The trend in fashion this month is toward sports clothes. Why? Because it's football weather, of course, and the games are in full swing. And the coeds turn out to see what everyone else is wearing as well as the game itself. They don't see much of the playing either!

Everybody's wearing those cute porkies this year. Every season we take something else from the men (in the way of fashions, I mean). Our porkies come in all colors and all materials—corduroy, felt, and even gabardine to match your reversibles. They're attractive, comfortable, and they stay on which is more than I can say for most of this year's hats. But if you don't want to wear a hat to the game, then by all means tie a bright kerchief over your hair. The New debs are still doing it—why can't you?

To wear over your skirt and sweater or bright wool sports dress, those short jackets are nice. But they're on the expensive side, so how about a hip-length jacket in either chinchilla or lamb's wool? (See Rose Ann West and Lou Hill). They're just as warm, not so expensive, and are the latest thing out. After all, people have been wearing fur for years and years, but these other materials are kinda new! But if you want to wear a full length coat, what

about one of those fitted reversibles? You know the old ones are cut on boy's lines. The new ones are fitted to the body and have a fashionable hand.

As for your shoes, I like spectator pumps for all sports affairs. They aren't too dressy, but they're a step up from saddle shoes. It's surprising how long they'll last and how nice they'll look with a little care. Gee, I should know—but that's beside the point.

There's lots of nice sporty jewelry with which you can top off your costumes. I saw an attractive necklace and bracelet downtown the other day with lots of different kinds of football souvenirs attached to it. Nice if you go for noisy jewelry!

## Your Health

(Con. from page 3, col. 5)

a cold—what then can you do to get well in a short time?

At the first signs of cold, start treatment immediately:

1. Go home, take a hot bath. Go to bed, and stay there as long as you feel miserable. This not only protects you, but also protects your family and your friends.

2. Drink plenty of water. Make your diet a liquid one with plenty of orange juice, milk, and mild soups. The old saying, "Feed a cold and starve a fever" is all wrong; a light diet is best when you have a cold.

3. If you don't get better in a day or two, or if your symptoms become more severe, call your doctor immediately and follow his instructions. Remember that a cold is often the forerunner of influenza and pneumonia.



In this balmy fall weather a young man's fancy is apt to turn to thoughts of Thanksgiving and ALICE QUIVERS. And why not? Gazing at this 120 pounds of personality and pulchritude is a welcome diversion after mid-term exams. The brunette beauty was born in Baltimore, but later moved to the capital (by popular request). Her dream man, she reports, must be tall so she can gaze soulfully into his eyes. And she isn't a Tiny Tim herself, for she stands 5 feet 1 and three-quarters. The lady sings in a church choir and for diversion turns to horseback riding. Her pet hate: glamour boys. And for the men with an eye to the future—she cooks, and knows when to be domestic. A Howard graduate, '39, Miss Quivers is now doing graduate work in the field of zoology. She is a member of Xi Omega Chapter, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

## HONORS DAY EXERCISES

(Con. from page 1, col. 6)

which entitled her to enter in the National Contest with some four hundred students the country over.

Dr. John H. Loyell was awarded a testimonial for the efficient instruction he gave Miss Syphx, and Mr. Walter Daniel was awarded some books on tuberculosis for circulation in the library. Dr. James G. Townsend made the awards on behalf of the National Tuberculosis Association.

Others on the program included an organ prelude by Miss Lebitia Fulcher; a vocal solo by Miss Margaret Montgomery, and a brief speech by Mrs. Blanche Louise Jones, president, Kappa Mu Honor Society.

The Honor Students for 1938-

WE BUY AND SELL

ADAM HATS

Sparks

SMARTLY FASHIONED

MEN'S WEAR

Two Stores:

1916 7th St., N.W., Wm. 9709

1202 U St., N.W., Wm. 9266

Washington, D.C.

Tuxedos and Tails For Hire

1939 included the following: Laura M. Anderson, Lawrence C. Arnett, Leslie E. Barclay, Ada P. Bough, Ernest Clifford Bynoe, Cora V. Charles, Francisco Corneio, Robert P. Crawford, John L. Dennis, James H. Henderson, John H. Hurd, Ullmont L. James, Frances M. Johnson, Blanche Louise Jones, George Neves Leighton, Elizabeth P. Mitchell, Marry A. Price, George P. Smith, Catherine I. Swanson, Bruce S. Thalley, Elizabeth D. Walker.

## Be Photographed

Distinctively

BY

NAIMANS

Photographer

521 9th Street, N.W.

Metropolitan 6573

3016 14th Street, N.W.

Columbia 6744

Two first-floor studios

## Principal Speaker at Women's Dinner

Mrs. Crystal Byrd Fauset, former member of the Pennsylvania Legislature, is shown delivering the main address at the seventeenth annual women's dinner held in the gymnasium recently. At the extreme left is Mrs. Mordecai W. Johnson, wife of the president, Mrs. Charlina Owings is on the right. These women's dinners, initiated 18 years ago by the late Dean Lucy D. Slowe, have been one of the most beautiful traditions of Howard women.

More than 400 women attended the affair, and Miss Eunice Barrow, sister of Joe Louis, presided.



Photo Courtesy Washington Tribune

Lady  
Lula  
Beauty Shoppe  
509 Florida Ave., N.W.  
Michigan 3984  
We specialize in skin and scalp treatments

F-K  
Foot Lotion  
For Athlete's Foot and Foot Itch  
Quick Relief  
Koss Pharmacy  
Washington, D.C.  
Est. 1875 North 2163  
50c Prepaid Anywhere

After the Show or Dance,  
STOP AT THE  
National Grill  
1855 7th Street, N.W.  
It's Near the Theatre  
Special Parties Arranged

IT'S NEW FOUNTAIN SERVICE  
UNIVERSITY PHARMACY  
2723 Georgia Avenue  
SODAS DRUGS CIGARS  
OPEN LATE  
Phones: Columbia 7677 and Columbia 19018  
YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME HOWARD MANOR BLDG.



# .. MUSIC - SOCIAL TIDBITS - ARTISTS ..

## BUZZ of the CAMPUS

WORD REACHES this department that Robert Smith's pulses have been throbbing madly from heartquakes as the result of being unable to be with Beryl Lockhart since she went on probation via AKA . . . However, we'll not vouch for the veracity of that statement . . . WARREN "Poker Face" BROOKS and smiling MARIAN REID manage to sit their dates out in front of Truth Hall . . . They never worry about the frigidity of the weather, for they have their love to keep them warm.

CAMPUS PUZZLE No. ONE: We-uns can't recall whether Perry Jones spends sleepless nights thinking of Doris West or Dorothea Jordan . . . or whether or not Wilmeth Sidat-Singh is the main interest in Dorothea's life . . . Frankly, NOBODY KNOWS! It seems as if Eugene Clarke is getting into difficulties with his dates . . . you can see from the frown on his brow that he's trying to remember whether the date's with Justine McNeil or Violet Kennedy . . . ASIDE, to Eugene: from now on, we suggest a memorandum.

CAMPUS CHATTER: We see some funny things in the cafeteria, and Bill English standing on his head is one of them . . . Kenneth Toppin, of all people, springs forth with the surprise of the season. We thought it was stardust, love and Winnifred Drake forever, but we see it's a case of having a good time now or NEVER! . . . 'S funny, the resemblance between Dolores Freeman and Catherine Carter . . . evidently both Clarence McLeod and K. Toppin can see it . . .



"PAT STEWART

whose lunch? . . . We all miss the "Anti-Toxin" column this year, and some of us really could use advice!

YEAH? . . . WELL SOME THINK IT'S NEWS!

THEY SAY: Patricia "Pat" Stewart, who is now in Gotham seeking her Master's Degree at Columbia, is doing just swell . . . but she needs the advice of a heart specialist! . . . Teddy Holmes, is "undecided" but we hope it isn't "His Last Goodbye" to Crandall Hall . . . TWO cases of steadfast and sturdy love like the clinging vine to the sturdy oak, are the affairs between Melinda Averitt and Eddy Richman, and Marion Cordice and Eugene Cash.

WE MISS: Hazel Bryant of Cleveland and we hope August Garner misses her just as much . . . A word to the wise is sufficient, Lorenzo Harris, for "If I Knew Then What I Know Now," all the king's horses couldn't prevent you from calling on a brown-eyed young lady in Truth Hall . . . Folks say it's one of those "just too-too" affairs between Joe Rawlins and Jessye Johnson . . . The ladies inform us that there is only one thing that Maurice "Charles Boyer" Fisk lacks and that's an accent!

IRVING WASHINGTON has been sitting on Hermina Walker's front door step too many times during the past few weeks . . . Looks like a sit down strike "Washy," but faint heart never won fair lady . . . Coralessa Hall says "Her Heart Belongs To Daddy" and "daddy" seems to be Washington's Bob Taylor who is now studying in Philly.



MAYME BROWN

"one" seat at the Howard recently, and believe us, they both sat in the "one" seat!

Dorm girls swear that the campus Don Juans have lost that "gleam" in their eyes, their chivalrous manner, and their sentiments 'bout romance . . . SO LET'S CALL THAT A CHALLENGE . . . and show 'em! WOW!

Francis Speed sang well recently during the Commu-



ANNE WIGGINS BROWN

## Concert Season Opens Monday BRILLIANT ARTISTS TO APPEAR

The Concert Series Committee of Howard University School of Music announces the following artists for the current season:

THE RUSSIAN TRIO . . . Monday, November 27, 1939  
Nina Mesirov-Minchin, Pianist  
Herman Felber, Violinist  
Ennio Belgognini, Cellist

"Last evening a new organization known as the Russian Trio, made its initial appearance in Town Hall. It was apparent that, although the trio played here for the first time, their association was one of considerable experience, for their performance was an example of smooth co-operation and blending and well-maintained proportion."

—New York American, New York, January 9, 1937.

The concert at Howard University last season was so enthusiastically received a return engagement was immediately arranged for the 1939-1940 season.

EGON PETRI, Pianist . . . Tuesday, December 19, 1939

"Egon Petri is in many ways, one of the most interesting and intellectual pianists at present before the public and one whose performances invariably suggest not only the player's skill but also the scholar's thoughtful care."

—Daily Telegraph, London, England, November 22, 1936.

Mr. Petri's successful recital last November is pleasantly remembered and his return is anxiously anticipated.

ity Sing . . . all of which brings to the surface hidden talents among members of the freshman class . . . DOROTHY WALKER, Gridiron Queen, has decided that Julian Emerson is her Prince Charming, even if he does come to see her on a bicycle . . . IT'S SO-O-O QUIET THIS YEAR, everybody must be studying!

THINGS THAT WOULDN'T INTEREST YOU . . .



ALYCE HILL

unfortunately for the men, most of her leisure time is spent concentrating on Girl Scout Activities . . . The girls have broken hearts over "Woo" Elliott's broken arm . . . and they feel sorta sad about "Apple" Marshall's sprained leg also. NOW AIN'T THAT NICE!

That was Woodrow Carter with attractive GWEN DOLYN HALE when she was visiting Howard's Campus from Tennessee A. and I. State College . . . too bad for Carter that she had to return immediately . . . Bob Nelson, Stewart Randall and Harry Riggs of the Med. School are strolling around with long faces 'cause "they ain't got no gal friends" . . . woo-woo! . . . We agree that Fred Wilkerson and Doris Brown would make a swell couple and that "Bea" Turner is as sweet as she is pretty . . . Elizabeth Phelps misses James Lowe, but she says, "I'll Get Along Somehow." . . . Eddie Brooke, who specializes in giving brotherly advice to those ca-yute freshman girls, can't seem to decide between Wilma Burton, Margaret Willis and Nadine Harris . . .

POSTSCRIPT: We're looking for some gorgeous creature to be the star in our blue heaven.

## INTERESTING PERSONALITIES

Drawings by McClarrin



MISS ELIZABETH WALKER

Personality personified—a fitting description of ELIZABETH WALKER, popular senior. Active in extra-curricular activities, Miss Walker, or Beth, as she is widely known, is vice-president of the student council; vice-president of the Kappa Mu Honorary Society; vice-president of the Howard Players; and a member of the Stylus Literary Society. She is parliamentarian of her sorority, Delta Sigma Theta. The bruno Washingtonian will admit but one weakness, Velatis' caramels.



MISS JUNE EVANS

Talented young musician and composer, who attended Howard's School of Music last year, is now pursuing her studies in Chicago and is making an effort to follow in the finger prints of Duke Ellington. You will remember June as the young lady whose two compositions—"I Can Give You Love" and "It Must Be Love"—attracted the attention of Lionel Hampton. Reports have it that those songs were later recorded by Mr. Hampton.

Always Something New!  
LATEST IN ESQUIRE  
Men's Wear — Hats and Shoes  
**BROWN'S CORNER**  
7th and T STREETS, N.W.  
FRANCIS BECKETT,  
Wilberforce University, Salesman  
1892-1939

For a Snack or a Meal,  
STOP AT THE  
**LITTLE CAFE**  
2700 GEORGIA AVE., N.W.  
Good Food Is Our Specialty  
A la Carte  
Special Meal Tickets

## STUDENTS! EXTRA SAVINGS For Thanksgiving Trips BY GREYHOUND

Sample Round-Trip Fares	
Hagerstown . . . . .	\$3.60
Philadelphia . . . . .	4.60
New York . . . . .	7.75
Scranton . . . . .	8.50
Richmond . . . . .	\$4.05
Pittsburgh . . . . .	10.35
Cleveland . . . . .	13.50
Boston . . . . .	13.90

**GREYHOUND TERMINAL**  
1407 New York Avenue, N.W.  
Phone: National 8000

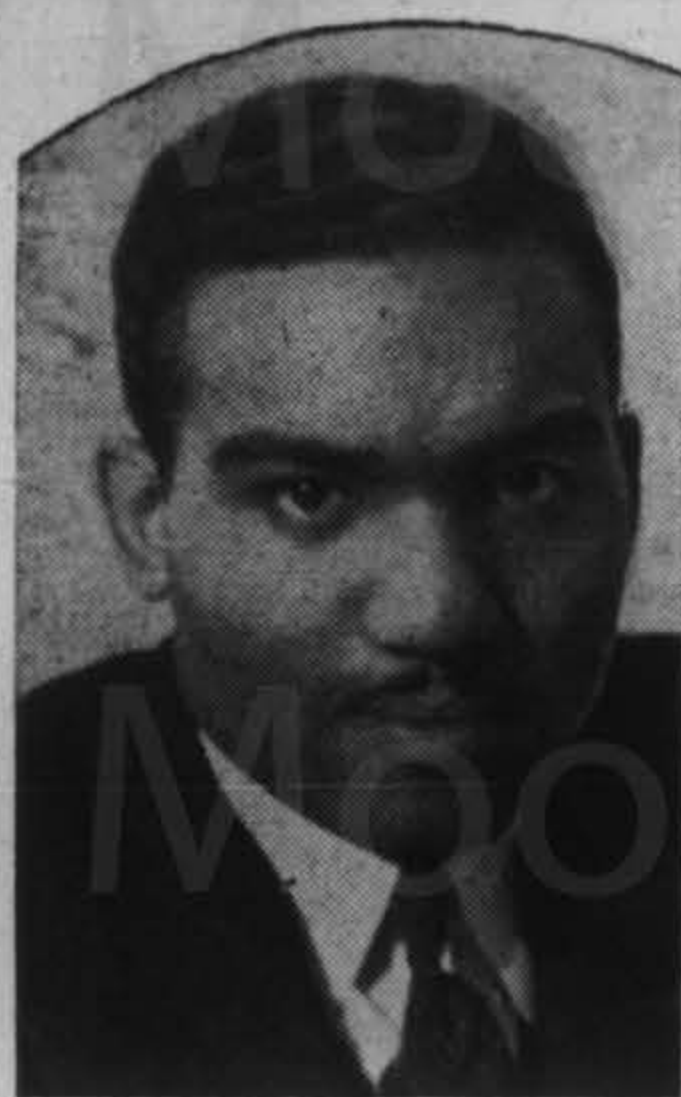


# ∴ The Gentlemen's Viewpoint ∴

## ■ ■ CAMPUS TRIUMVIRATE? ■ ■

THEIR MOST IMPORTANT POSITIONS

OTTO: Editor-in-chief Hilltop and Bison Yearbook.  
GEORGE: Advertising Manager Hilltop and Bison. Outstanding student leader.  
WENDELL: President Student Council; Major R.O.T.C.



OTTO McCLARRIN



GEORGE LEIGHTON



WENDELL LUCAS

SOME STUDENTS SAY, because this trio has control of the power of the press, student administration, and the army (R.O.C.T.), they have formed a triumvirate.

BUT THE TRIO SAY their cooperation and close association is based upon friendship and respect for one another's position. However, it is a known fact that they study, work, play and even eat together. McClarrin returned to the campus recently after representing Howard at the Associated Collegiate Press Convention in Des Moines, Iowa.

All three were selected for "Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities," and each has such a long list of extra-curricular activities and honors that it would take a whole column to comment. They are known as Howard's "Big Chief Pow-wow" No. 1, 2, and 3.

## WITHOUT

## RHYME OR REASON



By BENNY HUNTON

(To the writer of that anonymous letter: This column definitely will not sponsor a "Sadie Hawkins Day" on the campus.)

Kind friends have pointed out that the HILLTOP would be better off without this, but we figure that since the paper has waited so many years for the column we wouldn't be the one to deprive it of the pleasure. For better or for worse we carry on. . .

The gals who hang out in the women's lounge in Douglass Hall report that their leisure activities have been curtailed by a sign in the room which warns that "There will be no games of any sort played in this room—". Thus they cry no checkers, no ping pong, no dice.

Now, we haven't seen the sign. Don't sue for libel (try and collect anyhow) if it isn't there by the time this comes out. But we wonder, why the sign? It couldn't be to curb gambling 'cause nobody has any money this time of year (at least V. D. better not hear about it). This being the case we wonder why the fuss from the "lounge lice." No point playing if you have nothing at stake, even if it's last year's frat pin.

Attacked and threatened with mayhem were we for forgetting to include the names of Margie Tyree and Maxine Collins, among those at the home economics practice house. This roster when added to Corrienne Thorne and Edith Belcher make the place look like a Delta house. Mrs. Frances McShann of the department is chaperon.

Major Boettcher and Sergeant Smith out R.O.T.C. way have started training this year's crop of gun molls for the women's rifle team. Quite a few lassies have turned out, we hear. Either it's the war scare or rearmament has struck the kitchen causing the rolling pin to be discarded in favor of the rifle.

Sammy Jackson of grad school fame sallied forth to New York last week-end to spend two days. With him he took five suits. Why?

To the football team: "You're a better man than I, Gunga Din!" I wouldn't play football on an empty stomach for anybody. Nor tolerate the treatment some of the profs give the football men.

Aside to the Deltas—Please let those probates put their rouge and lipstick back on before one of them looks in a mirror and has heart failure. Seeing some people with their faces nude leads us to two conclusions: 1. Nature in the raw is seldom mild; 2. Lady Ester, not Lydia Pinkham, should be the patron saint of women.

Howard changes many people. But it has yet to change the freshman in Frazier Hall who retires every night promptly at ten per orders left behind by Mater who escorted her here. We hear her whole day is regulated by a time schedule arranged by an over-fond mother. 'Twill be very hard on the freshman the day she awakes and finds mama made out her Thanksgiving holiday program for the 30th and turkey day falls on the 23rd, and how will she know what to do?

Differences between fraternities and sororities are many and apparent. For partial proof take two cases: 1. The fraternity man who blackballed his brother; 2. The soror who told the gals that unless her cousin was passed she wouldn't play. Not a threat but a promise—some day we're gonna write a book, after first writing a will.

Janet Taylor is the coy little Delta probate who left home against doctor's orders after a week of illness in order to finish out pro and attend classes.

Barbarians of one sorority are uniting in their dislike bordering on hatred of a carrot-top big sister who they say goes out of her way to be mean. Hitler is public enemy number two compared to her, they claim. No don't jump on me, I ain't said nuthin'.

Now the time has come to say goodbye. Ponder on this for a while: Will Jeff ever be taller than Mutt?

Things we could do without: Students who come to games and don't cheer. . . Cheer-leaders who don't know the yells. . . A band that strikes up just when the feeble cheering starts.

## STARS IN PLAY



RAYMOND WEIR

Who starred in the Thespian Study Club production "The Late Christopher Bean" at Garnet-Patterson Junior High School Friday evening. Mr. Weir is a former Howard graduate student in English and a member of the Howard Players. The talented actor, a member of Gamma Tau fraternity, has authored a number of short stories and poems. He was a member of the school paper staff at Miner Teachers' College from which he graduated.

## FRAT NEWS

### Alpha Phi Alpha

Beta Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha under its new leaders seems to be headed toward one of its best years. The new leaders that were chosen for 1939-40 are as follows:

Edward Brooke, president; Stanley Hughes, vice-president; George Thomas, recording secretary; Noah Harris, corresponding secretary; Edgar Davis, financial secretary; Robert Myers, treasurer; Robert Paul, parliamentarian; Nicholas Thomas, chaplain, Adolphus "Dolly" Hughes, sergeant-at-arms, and Robert Lewis, Jr., editor of the Sphinx.

The year's activities were begun with a joint smoker for the brothers sponsored by Beta and Mu Lambda Chapters. Two weeks later the brothers were treated in fine style by a party given by the present pledge club at the fraternity house. Good music and refreshments were plentiful.

Taking part in the annual "Homecoming" which adds so much to the campus life here, Beta did its bit by contributing a float in the parade and extending "open house" at its fraternity house Friday and Saturday, which was visited and enjoyed by a large number.

### Gamma Tau

Gamma Tau's noble experiment is about to commence. The hypothesis is that "probation" or its equivalent can be conducted sans the brutality which has so often accompanied the process. Just what the method will be hasn't been announced yet, but ere long the more obvious aspects of the program will be exposed to campus view.

To what extent the new, very humane practice will prove successful is debatable. Many university officials have hailed the plan as a forward step. Success or failure at least it represents an attempt to rise above the Slough of Despond common to Greek letter organizations.

Propaganda: All the Gamma brothers in the R.O.T.C. are officers. This means all four captains and two of the three first lieutenants. They made the Gammas captains until they ran out of captains and made the Gammas lieutenants until they ran out of Gammas.

Louisiana State University has been placed on probation for six months as regards federal student aid.

## Tutorial Staff Has Served 1,250 Students

The Clarke Hall Tutorial Staff, an innovation for the entire university, is now functioning with its new staff of "39-40." The vacancies created by the graduation of old students have been aptly filled which fact stimulates them to renewed service to the university.

Once a month, this organization has a meeting of its tutorial Supper Club. As an addition to their activities, this year they have formulated tutorial panels with the principal purpose of giving new students hints and guides to effective study. The group has had two such panel discussions this semester.

The members of the staff are: George Leighton, history and social sciences; Thomas Gunn, art; Melvin Edwards, chemistry; Gilbert MacFarland, Spanish and French; Lawrence Haliburton, political science; Richard Francis, mathematics; William Parks, German; James T. Wright, philosophy; Jerome Williams, physics; Nathaniel Manigault, zoology; Harry McLinn, chemistry; George Thomas, English, and Robert Myers, commerce.

It is significant to note that the staff has served more than 1,250 students since 1933.

During the 1938-39 school year, 200 colleges created some 300 scholarships for foreign refugees.

## Phi Beta Sigma to Sponsor Nation-Wide Essay Contest

Celebrating its twenty-fifth anniversary, to be culminated here with the Jubilee Conclave in December, Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity launched a new program. Latest project to be started has been the nation-wide essay contest on the theme: "How Can the Economic Status of the Negro be Improved?"

The contest, open to all high school seniors throughout the nation, has found wide support in every section of the country.

Mr. James L. Armstrong, National Director of the contest, and house-manager of the Alpha chapter, points out that full tuition for a semester of college work will be offered the winning senior.

Directing the Alpha Chapter's local campaign is Mr. Harold Delaney. Though actively engaged in several other activities, Delaney has found time to interview local high school principals and to launch the contest. At this writing, he reports that the prospects for wide participation in Washington are favorable, with Armstrong High School showing most progress.

### Sigma Chapter Notes

Meanwhile the chapter has placed on probation five "dogs": Harry McLinn, Robert Floyd, Melvin Coles, George Berchette, and Leroy Burgess. If and when admitted, the neophyte brothers will be immediately called to service in

celebrating Jubilee Year.

The Sigma Shrine on Second Street will be central office for all activities, and as such will come in for some decorative attention. Already this semester the house has been open for the Freshman Smoker and later for Open House Night.

The local Sigmas are a bit reticent as to their Conclave Ball. There are indications that bickering for the services of a name band are going on. Chapter members approached on the matter evaded making any definite comments, but appeared optimistically eager for the celebration to start.

### Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority

The Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority entertained more than fifty young ladies of the freshman class at a plantation party held recently in the Recreation Room of Crandall Hall. A gala time was had by all amidst much mirth, merriment and hilarity.

The following young ladies became pledges of Alpha Phi Chapter on November 7th: Evelyn Curby, St. Louis, Mo.; Mildred Bostie, Goldsboro, N.C.; Bernice Chappelle, Washington; Jeannette Hartwell, McKenney, Va.; Cereta Perry, Washington; Ethel Pruitt, Newark, N.J.; Gladis Miller, Pontiac, Ill.; Mary Aimes Price, Lambert, Pa., and Sara Tate, Charlotte, N.C.

The officers of the pledge group are: Edna Richards, president; Jeannette Hartwell, vice-president; Gladis Miller, secretary, and Ethel Pruitt, treasurer.

## PERSONALITIES IN THE NEWS

Drawings by McClarrin



"PAT" MONROE

OSWALD "PAT" MONROE, former graduate student at Howard, who is now working on his master's degree at Columbia . . . Last year "Pat" was considered one of the most natural actors in the Howard Players group. Howardites knew Monroe as a reg'lar fellow and a walking encyclopedia of GOOD jokes! . . . He has a collection of some 350 recordings of popular tunes by contemporary maestros and belongs to the Gamma Tau clan.

ALEX RIVERA, former Howard student, surprised everybody in September by giving up his job as photographer and reporter on a local paper to finish his education at a college in North Carolina. Alex returned to Washington last week



ALEX RIVERA

and insisted that one is never too old to change his vocation . . . He was initiated into Beta Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity before leaving Howard several years ago.

Hundreds of collegians mourn the untimely passing of CLAUDE OLIVER, one of the most promising student leaders to attend Howard in recent years. Claude died two weeks ago in a sanatorium in Meriden, Conn.

While at Howard, he held several important positions, such as basileus of Omega Psi Phi, president of Clarke Hall Freshmen and president of his class. He will always be remembered for his kind, energetic, unselfish leadership and amiable association with all students.



CLAUDE OLIVER



## SPORTS PARADE

By SPORTING BLOOD

### One Man's Observations

Once again the parade of sports passes in review before us. Mentioning parade, did'ever note how much like an army a football team is? The line is the infantry, stuck in the mud; the hard-hitting tackles are the artillery; the passing backs, the air corps; the quarterback, the signal corps; the trainer, the medical corps; the water-boy, the quartermaster, and the scout, the cavalry. Hope the Howard "army" can pull a Blitzkrieg on Lincoln!

### MISERY LOVES COMPANY

The University of Chicago, too, suffers football trouble. If we can't figure out our solution ourselves, we can always imitate them.

Wilmeth Sidat-Singh, former Syracuse star athlete, is the fellow shown herewith with the basketball. At present a Howard student, the athlete is now practicing with the Omega Psi Phi five. Early in the year he volunteered his services to assist in the coaching of the football team.

Turn to this week's LIFE for a picture of a Negro pigskin star at U.C.L.A. who has been chosen in an All-American selection.

Soccer for some reason gets very little attention. Only four schools in the circuit play the game. Lincoln, by the way, has a large proportion of Africans on its team. On this end, credit is due Harold Lewis, of the history department, for his faithful service with the squad.

**THE WORM TURNS:** We hear much of Negroes on white elevens; but did you know that Lincoln has three white boys on its team?

Walter Mitchell and the Gridiron Queen shared honors at the Howard-Hampton game; the Queen for her charming appearance, of course, and Mitchell for his scoring of the only Howard touchdown. This man Mitchell, by the way, is one of the team's outstanding assets.

Too bad Thanksgiving had to follow so closely on mid-term exams. We, who so sorely need practice, have had even less time for it. Ignorance may be bliss—but not for long.



WILMETH SIDAT-SINGH



WALTER MITCHELL  
Photo Courtesy Washington Tribune

More about soccer. The Howard team is undefeated; has beaten Hampton and Bowie. It was Wilbert Cockburn, lanky center forward, who scored the sole point in the Howard-Hampton battle.

Those impromptu basketball games staged in the gymnasium on Thursday nights are evidently not without their casualties. Laura Winfield was a recent victim, settling for a scratched face and sprained wrist.



C. J. McCLAIN, Mgr.

**Attention, Students!**  
**On Your Shopping**  
**Tour**  
**STOP AT**

**Howard**  
**Men's Shop**

1905 7th ST., N.W.

"Where the well-dressed man goes"

SEE OUR  
**FORMAL ACCESSORIES**  
**AND SPORTS WEAR**

Have you seen the new  
**Tyrone shirt?**  
See "Mac"

### Howard-Lincoln Classic to Begin Minus:

# SEVEN INJURED BISON

President Franklin D. Roosevelt has proclaimed that Howard and Lincoln shall meet each other in football on the twenty-third day of November 1939. All this indirectly of course. But he did designate the 23rd as Thanksgiving, and what's a Thanksgiving game without Thanksgiving?

Bison and Lion will lock horns (or sumpthin') for the first time in Drexel Field, in Philadelphia, a new site for the "Chocolate Bowl" fracas. The prospect of an uphill battle looms large before the blue-and-white squad. Howard has scored fewer points and has suffered a high rate of losses from injury and the registrar.

Destined perhaps to view the game from the bench are "Woo" Elliott, quarterback and captain; James Van Buren, end; Richard Edwards, guard; Hermann Bell, halfback; Jonathan Green, guard; John Marshall, end; and Alphonso Day, halfback. All of these have suffered injuries during the season.

Meanwhile Lincoln is rehearsing a strong team. Their aerial attack, with James Baker on the tossing end and Shade, Honey and Wetherly, rated among the flashiest ends in Negro football, receiving, is one of the best. The kicking of Lionel Martin, protégé of Brud Holland, is another obstacle in the path of the feeble buffalo.

The Progressive Quaker City Life Insurance Company will present a football to the winning team during the post-game dance. It will not become a permanent possession of the winner but will have the score engraved on it.

For the benefit of those who plan to motor, the stadium is located at Forty-sixth Street and Haverford Avenue. It is understood that the Student Council has undertaken negotiations to run a special train to the game. Details were not known at press time.

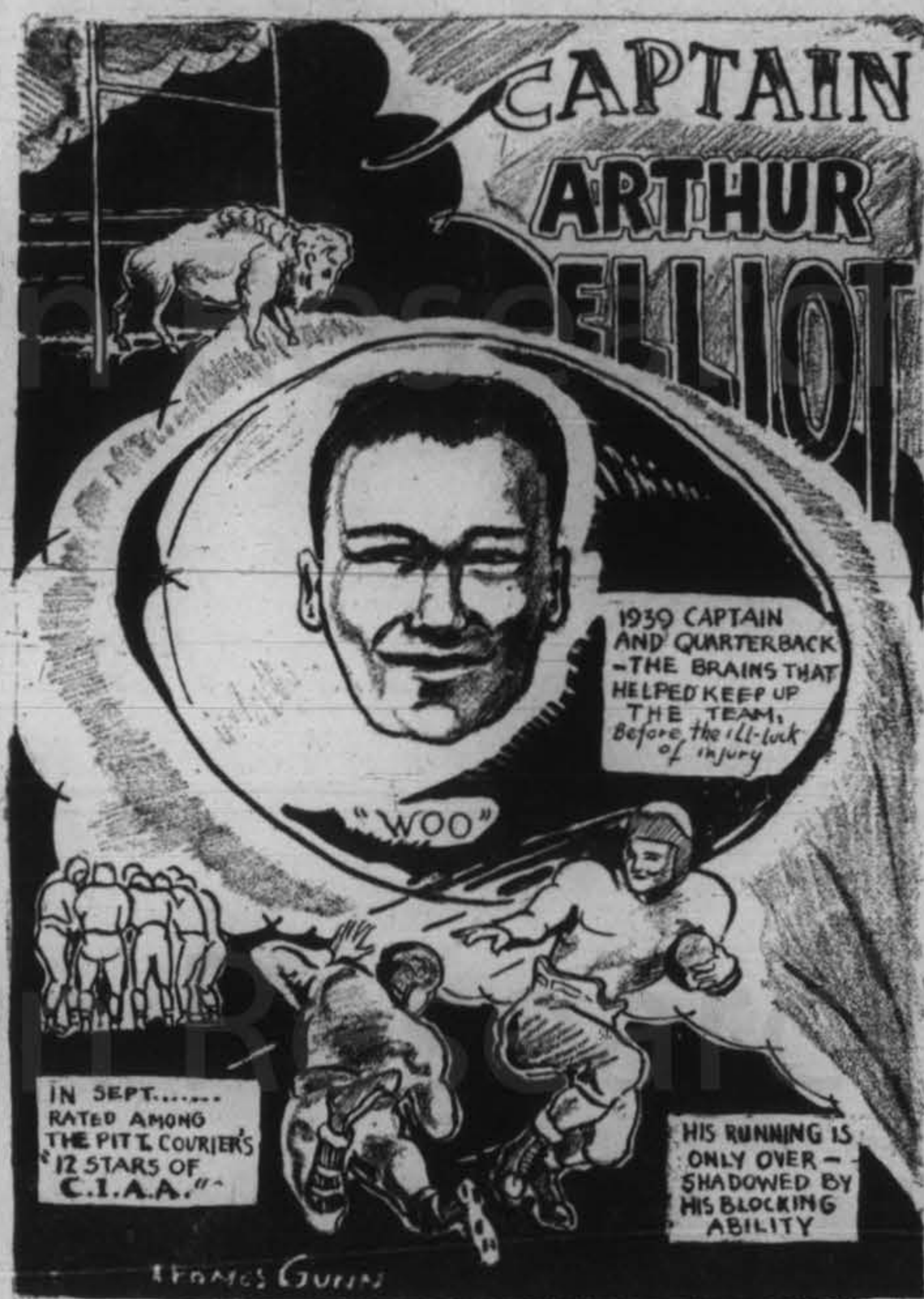
Beginning with 1894 thirty-five Howard-Lincoln games have been scheduled. Of these fourteen have been Howard victories, and nine were tied. The scores have been:

1919—Howard 0	Lincoln 0
1920—Howard 42	Lincoln 0
1921—Howard 7	Lincoln 13
1922—Howard 12	Lincoln 13
1923—Howard 6	Lincoln 6
1924—Howard 0	Lincoln 34
1925—Howard 0	Lincoln 0
1926—Howard 0	Lincoln 0
1927—Howard 20	Lincoln 0
1928—Howard 12	Lincoln 0
1929—Howard 0	Lincoln 0
1930—Howard 2	Lincoln 0
1931—Howard 1	Lincoln 0
1932—Howard 12	Lincoln 0
1933—Howard 13	Lincoln 7
1934—Howard 12	Lincoln 6
1935—Howard 0	Lincoln 12
1937—Howard 0	Lincoln 9
1938—Howard 6	Lincoln 0

### GEORGE LeVERE

**FLORIST**  
Corsages a Specialty  
2300 GEORGIA AVE., N.W.  
Cut Flowers Daily  
At Lowest Prices in City  
CORSAGES — 35c up  
OPEN LATE GIVE US A CALL

## HILLTOP SPORTS SECTION



FOR THE FIRST TIME IN HISTORY:

## Cross Country Team at H.U.

For the first time in the history of athletic events at Howard University, a cross country track team has been organized by Coach John H. Burr, Athletic Director.

The track team was inspired by the eagerness of Howard's long distance runners to enter into intercollegiate competition.

In organizing the team, Coach Burr gave as its chief purpose: to stimulate an interest in track events and to broaden the sports repertoire of the University. Among the men who have received uniforms are: John Holmes, Carroll Randall, John Coppock, and Seymore Hundley.

The team selected will compete with Hampton and possibly Morgan this month at Howard University.

The libraries of U.S. institutions of higher learning contain more than 62,000,000 bound volumes.

### Coed Rifle Team--

## Has Begun Practice

Annie Oaklie's squad is rehearsing again. Those aren't backfires which come from Spaulding Hall Tuesday and Thursday afternoons between 1 and 3, but the women's rifle team at practice. Among those in training are Lucille Patterson, Veta Dodson, Yvonne Walker, and Cereta Perry.

Last year the team won all of its three matches. Candidates are still being accepted. The team is in charge of Major Henry J. Boettcher and Staff Sergeant Darwin E. Smith.

### BETTER PHOTOGRAPHS

**Scurlock** 900 UST. NW. NORTH 1364

### "SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"

## The Powell Shop

Flowers Rich and Rare

JOHN H. GRAY, Prop.

801 FLORIDA AVENUE, N.W.

Business Phone: North 2509

Residence Phone: Atlantic 5187

## COLLEGE STORE

SPECIALS FOR 1 WEEK

BEGINNING TODAY!!

Wooden Sorority Pins, Reg. 59c . . . . . 45c

(AKA, Delta and Zeta)

Athletic Shirts, blue and white, H.U. Seal . . 59c

Reg. 75c

H.U. Pennants, 30-inch, with seal; reg. 35c 25c

H.U. Stationery, reg. 15c pkg. . . . . 2 for 25c

Typewriters, reconditioned desk models

\$10.50 to \$16.50

Portable Typewriters—All Makes and Models—on Easy Terms as low as \$3.00 Per Month

Beautiful Linen Finish XMAS CARDS

50 for 89c

with you name imprinted in gold, silver or colors

Boxes of Assorted Cards

10c to \$1.00

Salesmen wanted for Xmas cards. Start now. Make your Xmas money.

All popular Magazines, Art Supplies, Films, Silk Hosiery, Men's Socks, Toiletries

COLLEGE STORE

"Everything for the Student"

2610 GEORGIA AVE. Phone: COL 7700

## LICHTMAN THEATRES

LINCOLN 1 WEEK BEGINNING FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24

"THE ADVENTURES OF SHERLOCK HOLMES"

With Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce, Ida Lupino, Alan Marshal, Terry Kilburn, George Zucco, Henry Stephenson, E. E. Clive

REPUBLIC 1 WEEK BEGINNING FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24

"GOLDEN BOY"

Starring Barbara Stanwyck, Adolph Menjou and William Holden

BOOKER T 1 WEEK BEGINNING FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24

"UNASHAMED"

A Romance in the Nude

## SPOT BAR-B-Q

AND

## BLUE ROOM

9th and V STS., N.W.

A Beautiful Restaurant, Spotlessly Clean

Serving Fine Food at Reasonable Prices